

IF YOU WANT

Quick Returns to Your "Wants," the  
Place to Advertise Them is the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

VOL. 41.—NO. 282.

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1890.—TEN PAGES.

JUGGLING AS AN ART.

YANK HOB Tolls How He Performs His Won-  
derful Tricks, With Illustrations, in the Next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS  
BY CARRIER FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

MAJ. WEIGEL

Is being roundly abused for not getting our census large enough. This is wrong. Secretary Noble  
is the man to get after! He knew that

## D. CRAWFORD & CO.

Have the name of every family in St. Louis on their delivery books, and he should have given Friend Weigel the tip to call on them. They would have furnished an alphabetical list free of charge; not from pure patriotism, but for purer self interest! What a splendid advertisement it would have given them, and their guarantee would have prevented all kicking! But it is too late now! As the mercury goes up D. CRAWFORD & CO.'S prices go down, and this brings such a rush that they have only time to serve the public by showing goods. While the

## GREAT MID-SUMMER CLEARING-OUT SALE

Goes on, every family omitted from the census can derive consolation by perusing the following COMMERCIAL STATISTICS. They are official. Such magnificent bargains account for the wonderful prosperity of our city and the flattering increase in population.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES FOR BALANCE OF THIS WEEK:

### Embroideries

Must Go!



555 pieces 45-inch fine embroidered, hem-stitched and scalloped Swiss skirting, same and similar to cut, the handsomest goods made, all at one price, \$1.25 a yard; reduced from \$2.50 and \$3 a yard (slightly soiled).

Another chance for you this week. 10,000 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery must go!

For 50c a yard—2,000 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, from 3 to 6 inches, neat and showy patterns; reduced from 15c a yard.

For 50c a yard—3,000 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, from 3 to 4 inches; cut down from 12 1/2c a yard.

For 75c a yard—2,500 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, from 3 to 4 inches, neat and showy patterns; reduced from 15c a yard.

For 10c a yard—1,500 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, beautiful designs; cut down from 20c a yard.

Every piece of Embroidery in this department reduced away below cost, including the fine Nainsook and Swiss sets.

10,000 remnants of Embroidery must be sold, no matter what the loss; come early any day of the week for Remnants.

### Notion Department.

For 9c—Seamless Stockinet Dress Shields; reduced from 25c a pair.

For 75c—Ladies' Hose Supporters; reduced from 20c a pair.

For 25c—Linen Thread and Linen Tape; reduced from 75c.

For 10c—Bristle Hair Brushes; reduced from 25c.

For 10c—Solid Leather Pocket-books; reduced from 25c.

For 50c—Best quality Bristle Tooth Brushes; reduced from 75c.

For 50c a dozen—Pearl and Ivory Dress Buttons; reduced from 75c a dozen.

For 75c a dozen—Ball Pearl Dress Buttons; reduced from 12 1/2c a dozen.

### Parasols

Almost Given Away.

For 50c—Cream and Tan Satin Parasols will be offered at 50c each, that were sold the fore part of the season at \$2.

For 75c—One lot of fancy Satin-striped Parasols; reduced from \$2.50.

For \$1.50—Beautiful Plaid Surah Silk Parasols; reduced from \$3.50.

For \$1.25—Lot of fancy Silk Parasols; reduced from \$3.50.

For \$2.75—Beautiful line of high Novelties; reduced from \$7.50.

### White Goods,

Lower Than Ever, Prior to Moving Department.

For 44c—35 pieces sheer Check Nainsook; reduced from 75c.

For 65c—23 pieces satin-finished Plaid Lawns; reduced from 12 1/2c.

For 10c—100 pieces best quality India Linen Flannels; reduced from 15c.

For 50c—700 yards 40 inch Victoria Lawns; reduced from 12 1/2c.

For 12 1/2c—400 yards linen-finished Plaid Lawns, beautiful patterns; reduced from 25c.

For 55 and 40c—600 yards 44 pure Linen Lawns, very sheer; reduced from 90c and 60c.

N. B.—Dotted and Figured Swisses, Imported India Linen, Victoria Lawns, Pique Lawns, 34 inch Linen Lawns, India Mulls, French and English Nainsooks and Jones' Cambrics, etc., at correspondingly cut prices.

### LADIES' SUITS.

Still Further Reductions on Most Beautiful and Very Choice Goods.



For \$5.00—Ladies' Suits, like above cut, in fine French Satin, with vest of China silk and reverses of silk velvet; colors—dark, garnet, light blue and navy, all sizes, for \$5.00; reduced from \$10.50.



\$4.75.

For \$4.75—All-over embroidered Suits, like above cut, or with surplice waists and stylish draped skirts; these suits are very handsome, and are actually given away at \$4.75; reduced from \$7.75; reduced from \$15.50.

\$3.90—Satin Suits, in fine quality, all the leading shades, neatly made and perfect fitting; for \$3.90; reduced from \$7.50.

\$7.00—50 Suits in fine French Challie, handsomely trimmed with ribbon and quite stylish; for \$7.00; reduced from \$15.50.

\$2.35—Will close out all that is left of our fine India Linen Suits, these Suits have either full or plaited skirts and fancy waists trimmed with embroidery, and are great bargains at \$2.35; reduced from \$4.50 and \$6.00.

For 80c—Children's Gingham Suits, in checks, stripes or solid colors, for 80c; reduced from \$1.75 and \$2; ages 4 to 12 years.

### Ribbons

Must Go!

For 37c—17 dozen Surah Satins, 4 1/2 yards long and 10 inches wide, finished with 9-inch silk fringe, in black and cream; reduced from \$3.50 each.

For 80c—17 pieces extra fine Plaid Satin Ribbons, in beautiful combinations, 14 inches wide, all pure silk; reduced from \$1.75 per yard.

For 75c—18 pieces extra heavy gros grain Satin Ribbon, 9 1/2 inches wide, with a wide satin edge, in black only; reduced from \$1.25 per yard.

For 10c—180 pieces No. 22 Fancy Gauze Ribbons, in a pretty line of shades for millinery trimmings; reduced from 20c per yard.

For 25c—Our entire stock of Plaid and Striped Ribbons; reduced from 50c, 60c and 70c per yard.

For 25c—65 pieces No. 30 extra heavy all-silk double-faced Satin Ribbons, in all the most desirable shades; reduced from 60c per yard.

For 12c—200 pieces No. 12 extra heavy all-silk, crown-edge Noire Ribbons, in cardinal, blue, pink, cream and white; reduced from 25c per yard.

For 10c—27 pieces No. 30 Broadened Ribbons, in light shades only; reduced from 25c per yard.

For 35c—260 pieces No. 4 Colored Velvet Ribbons for dress trimmings; reduced from 90c per piece.

### Lace Curtains.

Our own direct importations!

Must be sold!

At \$2 a pair—255 pairs fine Nottingham Lace Curtains; reduced from \$5.

At \$2.25 a pair—135 pairs fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, extra choice designs; reduced from \$5.

At \$1.50 a pair—185 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains; reduced from \$2.25.

At \$3.50 a pair—285 pairs fine Guipure Lace Curtains, assorted styles, and all extra choice goods; reduced from \$5.

At \$3.25 a pair—45 pairs Antique Lace Curtains; reduced from \$4.75 and \$5 a pair.

At \$3.98 a pair—50 pairs Irish point Curtains; reduced from \$5.50.

At \$5.50 a pair—38 pairs extra quality Irish Point Curtains; reduced from \$8.

At \$5c a yard—165 pieces Jacquard Furniture Covering, 36 inches wide; reduced from 35c.

At 15c a yard—2,500 yards Imitation China Silk, 36 inches wide and all new effects; reduced from 25c.

At 90c a yard—16 pieces Spun Silk, 50 inches wide, extra choice goods; reduced from \$1.25.

At 90c a yard—165 pieces Jacquard Furniture Covering, 36 inches wide; reduced from 35c.

Screen Doors and Windows, all sizes, at reduced prices.

### Boys' Ready-Made Clothing.

Second Floor—Take Elevator.



### Boys' Knee Pants.

For 25c—700 pairs Boys' Knee Pants in stripes, checks and mixed colors; reduced from 75c.

For 50c—500 pairs Boys' Cassimere—Knee Pants, in light and dark stripes and checks; reduced from \$1.00.

For 60c—600 pairs Boys' All-Wool Cassimere Knee Pants, in a large variety of patterns; reduced from \$1.25.

### Boys' Knee Pant Suits.

For \$1.25—200 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, in summer colors; reduced from \$2.25.

For 95c—100 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, in brown and black checks; reduced from \$2.25.

For \$1.50—500 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, in light and dark fancy mixed colors; reduced from \$2.75.

For \$1.95—200 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, in stripes, checks and mixed colors; reduced from \$3.00.

### Men's Pants.

For 95c—100 pair Men's Tapered Pants, in plain black and fancy stripes; reduced from \$2.

For \$2.75—150 pairs Men's tailor-made Pants, in light and dark stripes; reduced from \$4.

### Hosiery and Underwear.

For 5c—100 dozen Boys' Ribbed Hose, in gray mixed and black; reduced from 10c.

For 25c—200 dozen Ladies' fancy striped Cotton Hose; reduced from 50c.

For 25c—100 dozen Ladies' fine Imported Black Lisle Hose; reduced from 50c.

For 15c—200 dozen Ladies' fine Ribbed Vests, in cream, pink and blue; reduced from 35c.

For 12 1/2c—100 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Vests, in pink and blue, tape in neck and armlets; reduced from 35c.

For 12 1/2c—Lot of Ladies' Gauze Jersey Vests, low neck and sleeveless; reduced from 25c.

For 25c—500 dozen Gents' fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, shirts with pearl buttons and silk tabs, all sizes; reduced from 50c.

For 25c—100 dozen Men's Toilet Shirts, all sizes; reduced from 50c.

For 12c—Lot of Men's Drill Drawers, sizes 30 to 38; reduced from 40c.

For 25c—100 dozen Men's fine Pique Shirts, open back, laundered, with 2 collars and pair of cuffs, sizes 14, 16 1/2, 17, reduced from \$1.

For 75c—75 dozen Men's extra fine Summer Flannel Shirts; reduced from \$1.25.

For \$1.35—Lot Gents' fine Cream Pongee Silk Shirts, sizes 14, 16 1/2, 17, 18 1/2; reduced from \$2.50.

For 35c—300 dozen Men's gray mixed Half Hose; reduced from 100c.

For 10c—300 dozen Men's fine Balbriggan Seamless Half Hose; reduced from 20c.

### Colored Spring Skirts.

Last and Cheapest Cut of All.

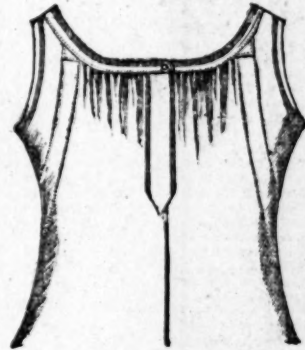
For 50c—10 dozen Colored Spring Skirts, well finished; reduced from 80c and 75c.

For 50c a yard—165 pieces Jacquard Furniture Covering, 36 inches wide; reduced from 35c.

For 90c—15 dozen extra size Colored Spring Skirts; reduced from 90c and \$1.

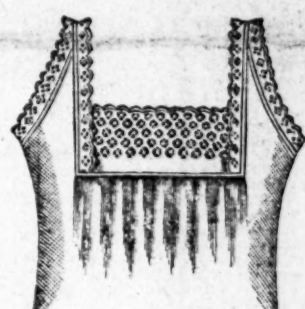
For 90c—15 dozen extra size Colored Spring Skirts; reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.50.

### LADIES' UNDERWEAR.



At 25c—35 dozen of Chemises, like cut, good cloth, corded band; reduced from 35c.

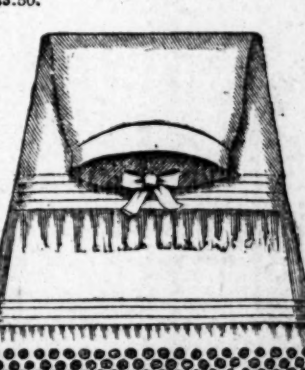
At 25c—20 dozen of Chemises, with yoke of two rows of insertion and tucks; reduced from 40c.



At 25c—15 dozen of Chemises, with yoke of embroidery, like cut, neck and sleeves trimmed with same; reduced from 50c.



At \$1.87—4 dozen of Skirts, fine muslin, trimmed with wide Torchon insertion and deep Torchon edge, like cut, French back and foot ruffles; reduced from \$2.50.



At 97c—9 dozen of Skirts, fine cloth, cambric ruffle, three clusters of tucks and embroidery edge, as cut; reduced from \$1.50.

### Millinery.

For 15c—Lot of Flowers, all colors; reduced from 50c.

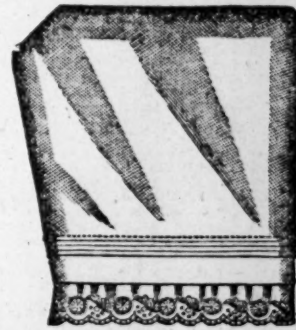
For 25c—Lot of French Flowers; reduced from \$1.00.

For 25c—Black fancy Straw Sailors; reduced from 50c.

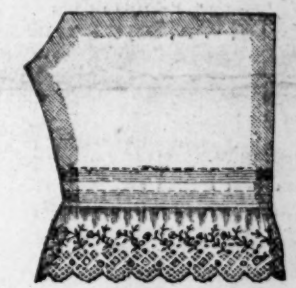
For 45c—Black and White Lace Straw Hats; reduced from 65c.

For 85c—Large Black Milan Hats; reduced from \$1.25.

All of our Trimmed Hats and Bonnets down below cost.



At 25c—20 dozen of Drawers, like cut, good muslin, trimmed with embroidered ruffles and tucks; reduced from 40c.



At 40c—15 dozen of fine muslin Drawers, like cut, with ruffle of wide embroidery and tucks; reduced from 75c.



At 50c—15 dozen of Night Gowns, full yoke of embroidery and tucks, like above cut, neck and sleeves trimmed with embroidery; reduced from 90c.



At 40c—7 dozen of Corset Covers, as cut, low neck, full yoke of Valenciennes lace, neck and sleeves edged with same; reduced from 75c.

### Summer Flannels

At Your Own Price.

For 75c—500 pieces elegant designs Striped and Plaid Dress Flannelettes; reduced from 150c.

For 10c—5 cases mill remnants English Flannelettes, fast colors; reduced from 175c. See the quality.

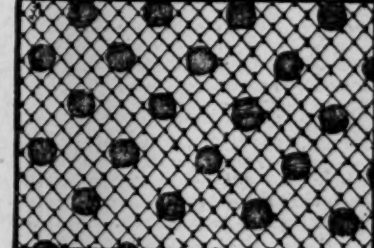
For 25c—700 yards Striped Scotch Shirting Flannels; reduced from 50c.

For 40c—300 yards Cream Twill Outing Flannel; reduced from 55c.

For 45c—25 pieces all-wool Shirting Flannels, fancy checks and plaids; reduced from 60c.

4-4 White Embroidered Flannel at 55c, 65c, 75c and 90c; reduced from 65c, 85c, \$1 and \$1.25.

### Laces.



For 55c a yard—19 pieces 48-inch all-silk Poika Dot Drapery Net, same as above cut; reduced from 75c a yard; your last chance.

For 25c a yard—39 pieces Vandyke Point de Gene Laces, 6 inches; reduced from 55c a yard.

For 25c a yard—12 pieces beautiful Striped Drapery Nets, 48 inches, in cream, Nile, orange, pink and cardinal; reduced from 55c a yard.

For 25c a yard—100 boxes fine Crepe Lisse Fancy Ribbon Knobs, all at one price, 25c a yard; reduced from 60c and 75c a yard.

For 10c each—50 dozen fine embroidered Chemise Collars; reduced from 35c each.

For 25c each—50 dozen fine embroidered and Lace Collars; reduced from \$1 each.

For 5c each—25 dozen Children's Bibs; reduced from 15c each.

For 10c each—20 dozen Vandyke Collars; cut down from 25c each.

### Wash Goods.

At 50c a yard—115 pieces of good Standard Prints; reduced from 75c a yard.

At 5c a yard—83 pieces of Creole Pin Check Gingham; reduced from 8 1/2c a yard.

At 40c a yard—135 pieces of 30-inch Dress Foulards; reduced from 10c a yard.

At 5c a yard—135 pieces of fine striped Bear-sucker Gingham; reduced from 10c a yard.

At 7 1/2c a yard—215 pieces of Criterion and Endurance Zephyr Dress Gingham; reduced from 15 1/2c a yard.

At 12 1/2c a yard—145 pieces of finest imported Scotch Zephyr Gingham; reduced from 20c and 25c a yard.

At 9 1/2c a yard—165 pieces of finest American Satens, beautiful French designs; reduced from 20c a yard.

At 14 1/2c a yard—Best and highest novelties in Imported French Satens; reduced from 35c a yard.

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World's Fair Legislation.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 30.—In the Senate a bill for an act relating to the World's Fair was taken up for the third reading and passed by a vote of 82 to 7 in the form in which it was advanced to the third reading yesterday.

Took 103 Ballots.

CINCINNATI, O., July 30.—The Tenth Ohio Republican Congressional Convention at Washington Court House, to-day, took 103 ballots before the noon recess without any change from the first one taken yesterday.



## St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,  
JOS. POLLOCK, Proprietor.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.  
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Three months. . . . . 2.50  
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All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed.

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## TEN PAGES.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1890.

SUBSCRIBERS leaving the city for the summer can have the POST-DISPATCH mailed to them at any address without additional cost, by giving the order to the carrier on their route or notifying this office.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Warmer; fair; southerly winds.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; stationary temperature.

SENATOR JONES of Arkansas succeeded yesterday in compelling the Republican Senators to take part in the tariff debate. Arkansas has a happy way of sending talented men to Congress.

MR. BLAINE is accused of favoring free wool as well as free sugar. There is also a growing suspicion that he favors free trade. He has evidently been studying the career of Sir ROBERT PEEL.

THE Belden letter was bad enough, and Republicans did right in resenting it, but what they think when Shoo-string-district CHALMERS appears before them to advocate the Lodge election bill?

THE difficulty experienced by experts in making up their mind as to the amount of the coming deficit in the national Treasury suggests the propriety of an improvement in book-keeping methods.

A POLICY which forces strong men out of a party is not calculated to strengthen the party. Speaker REED and Mr. McKINLEY may find that a private citizen is often more powerful than a Secretary of State.

WHEN a municipality sells a privilege it should get the highest price possible, just like a private individual. The privilege of selling refreshments and liquors in Forest Park is a valuable one, and it is the duty of the City Government to get its value.

THE defeat of Mr. McKINLEY in Ohio this year will no doubt be a national blessing, but a national blessing which is brought about by a disgraceful gerrymander can well be dispensed with. A good produced by a wrong is never free from the taint of its origin.

A REVOLUTION, headed by several great generals, has broken out in Guatemala, against President BARRILAS. The war with San Salvador did not provide enough employment for all the officers. A great general out of employment is often more dangerous than when at the head of an army.

IN a day or two we shall know the gratious pleasure of the Census Office concerning the population of St. Louis. It will not be fixed so low as was at first feared, nor so high as every St. Louisian knows it ought to be. To get the true population of St. Louis, add about 12,000 to the revised count.

PEOPLE cannot be blamed for wishing to keep family skeletons under lock and key, but family pride does not justify kidnapping or other unlawful acts. If the Blensstok case had been referred to the courts at the outset it would have been made public, but the family would have escaped the sting of notoriety.

IN this vicinity and in spots throughout the West the protracted drouth threatens to prove destructive to corn and vegetable crops. But this is a big country, and even in seasons when it rains only in spots there is always enough raised to supply the United States and any deficiency in the Old World's crops.

IT is worth mentioning perhaps that REED's Committee on Rules have not permitted the House Labor Committee to report a single one of the many important measures proposed in the interest of workmen. There is nothing in these measures of a political character, and until they acquire a partisan value they cannot catch the Speaker's eye.

THE National Tribune, the organ of the Grand Army and the pension sharks, denounces the New York Tribune for "calling a halt" on the pension business. This is on the editorial page. On another page it prints an advertisement calling

the patriots' attention to Messrs. BEAUREGARD and EARLY's Louisiana Lottery and the solid advantages to be gained by contributing to that scheme. The party of moral ideas is in sad need of a baptism of decency.

## THE LOTTERY MESSAGE.

The President's special message to Congress does not overstate the case when it says the use of the United States mails is as essential to the lottery business as a State license, and that a great national evil is the direct result of facilities and permissions afforded to this pernicious business by Federal statutes and regulations. Without these the lottery companies could not violate the anti-lottery laws of the States with impunity, as they now do, nor could they acquire the immense revenues with which they boldly venture to corrupt State elections, State legislatures and State police officers.

The Government's postal monopoly presupposes its right to define mail matter and to prohibit or regulate the carrying of the same by agencies other than the mail service. Laws providing severe penalties for sending lottery tickets, letters, circulars or advertisements, or newspapers containing such matter, through the mails, or through express companies permitted by postal regulations to carry mail matter, would be sufficient, without authorizing postmasters to violate the privacy of sealed packages, or giving them too much discretionary authority to exclude matter from the mails. The risk of the sender would deter him from sending, if the penalties were severe enough, and such a system of suppression would amply protect the postal service and the country, without being liable to abuse by officials.

Newspapers that violate State law by publishing lottery advertisements should be excluded from the mails, and there would be no harm in making it the duty of postmasters to throw them out, but a severe penalty for depositing such matter in the mail-boxes would have a wider effect and better serve the purpose.

## REMOVING THE LANDMARKS.

Judge BREWER, who was one of the three Supreme Court justices dissenting from the original package decision, is quoted as declaring that the House substitute for the Wilson bill would enable Kansas to drive out ARMOCK's dressed beef and Louisiana sugar, as well as Missouri beer.

It authorizes a State to prohibit the sale of any imported article of commerce, provided the State law does not discriminate in favor of its own producers by permitting the sale of the same article when produced within the State. So the State could protect its butter industry by prohibiting the sale of competing oleomargarine, whether produced within the State or imported. In like manner it could protect its sorghum and beet sugar producers by prohibiting the sale of cane sugar. By enforcing its prohibitory laws strictly against the importer it could soon drive him out, while State officers were permitting local producers to violate the same law with impunity. And if Congress can enable a State to do all this, in spite of existing Supreme Court decisions, the means would soon be found under the same enabling act to evade those decisions and protect local butchers by prohibitory regulation of the dressed beef trade.

The existing decisions, however, are an effective bar to all such action, and until they are reversed by the Supreme Court itself no act of Congress can wipe them out or enable a State to exercise over interstate trade a control which the Supreme Court says is forbidden by the Constitution.

WHILE authorizing Chicago to increase her debt \$5,000,000 the rural representatives in the Illinois Legislature might render their constituents a valuable service by putting some reasonable limit to that city's tax-rate. Not being allowed to lay a tax rate greater than the rate of interest on her bonds that sell at par, St. Louis is assessed for State taxation at \$245,000,000, while Chicago is assessed at only \$108,000,000, although the census puts her ahead of Philadelphia in population. By increasing her tax rate to 3 1/2 per cent Chicago has been enabled to get her assessment as fraudulently low as her tax rate is preposterously high. No other city in the Union escapes a fair share of State taxation, and beats the rural tax-payer, as she does.

THERE need be no fears of any collision in Behring's Sea. After the British Minister's formal protest against the reported instructions to our revenue cutters, a high official of the Treasury was sent in haste to the Pacific Coast to modify the previously given orders, and the New York Tribune says the administration is simply following out the policy of the preceding one. The arrival of one British poacher at Victoria with 18,000 seal-skins, the departure of others for the sealing region openly announced, and the presence of a superior British naval force in those waters, are all indications that there will be no serious twisting of the lion's tail by revenue cutters this summer.

SOUTH DAKOTA Judges have discovered that their State Constitution is an act of Congress with potency; to release the State from the restraints of the Federal Constitution. They hold that, in accepting their State Constitution, prohibitory clause and all, Congress made it a Federal statute repealing all prior acts conflicting therewith. Consequently the original package decision does not apply to South

Dakota, and any sale of imported or home-brewed beer therein is a violation of both State and Federal law. These new communities are rarely without a Daniel on the bench when they need one.

By rushing the McKinley bill through the House without debate and allowing the Democrats to do all the speaking on it in the Senate, the new Republican leaders hoped to keep the Western Republicans in the dark on the subject. But Secretary BLAINE has turned his electric light full upon it, and they cannot turn that off or put it out. QUAY's dignified silence will not serve their turn now, and we pity the one who is put forward to answer Mr. BLAINE's assaults on the bill.

INSTEAD of unloading her alleged surplus of silver upon us, Europe has increased her purchases of silver in this country since the new silver bill became a law. The shipment of 1,200,000 ounces to London last week shows an unusual export demand and indicates that our Government will have a good deal of foreign competition when it begins in September to buy up the output of our mines.

## Antiques.

From the New York Tribune.  
Punch tells of an American lady who on being asked if she had ever been to Rome was reminded by her daughter "it was in Rome we bought the Lisle thread stockings." Now let Punch go on and tell of that other lady who objects to some of the thread that was shockingly out of repair. One story is not older than the other and everybody knows that when she was sucking Romulus, or shortly after, the centennial celebration of the birth of both was celebrated. And yet this generation is accused of lacking reverence for the antique.

## Of sinister import.

From the Philadelphia Record.  
In his letter to Senator Frye Secretary Blaine makes the solemn declaration that "there is not a section or a line in the entire [McKinley tariff] bill that would open a market for another bushel of wheat or another barrel of pork." What increases the sinister import of this declaration is the fact that the authors and supporters of the bill propose to expend millions of public money in the vain attempt to woo back a commerce which the adoption of their bill would drive away.

## A Miscellaneous.

From the New York World.  
The Republican Congressmen are at home looking after their political fences in sufficient numbers to leave their master at Washington without even a counted quorum. The record they have been making is enough to alarm them. It is not strange that they were led into passing a force bill in the hope that Davenport, Quay and Dudley might save them from the result of their misdeeds. But they have miscalculated the spirit of the American people.

## Wariness is Needed.

From the Philadelphia Record.  
The Senate of the majority party are moving tentatively toward the abolition of the right of debate which has existed in the upper branch of Congress from the foundation of the Government. Senator Allison's resolution making it in order to move to limit debate on amendments to appropriation bills is the camel's nose in the tent. If the Democratic Senators be not wary they may find themselves "dipped out" before they know it.

## Interesting to Brewers.

From the Philadelphia Record.  
The Philadelphia malsters have sent a protest to the Senate Finance Committee against the duty of 80 cents a bushel on barley proposed in the McKinley bill. There is a great deal of beer consumed in the United States, and it is not in the public interest that it should be made from poor malt. The tax on barley is a direct inducement to the use of inferior malt, with a consequent production of bad beer and injury to the public health.

## How It Works.

From the Philadelphia Record.  
Out in California, it is said, a tin mine has been found which has been sold to an English syndicate. The next step to be taken by the syndicate to bring over a lot of smelters from Swansea to work the ore and then go to Washington and demand a duty on pig-iron for the protection of American industry.

## A Pertinent Question.

From the New York World.  
Mr. Blaine is right in holding it to be good business to trade untaxed wheat and pork for untaxed sugar and hides. But why is it not equally profitable to exchange any of our surplus products for the products of other nations which we can buy better and cheaper than we can make them?

## Why?

From the New York World.  
Why should the House or the Administration be expected to take notice of the scandalous conduct of Pension Commissioner Baum? Is he not a Republican, engaged in distributing the surplus among his own relations and clients and the pension raiders?

## Southern Hospitality.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.  
The unhappy people of the North have been sitting under circumstances that mark 104 to 100 degrees, while on this side of the Ohio we have been complaining of the moderate fire of heat between 90 and 95. Come South and keep cool, brethren.

## Saw the Vanity of It.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.  
Pity that Gen. Grant were not living to warn his successors back from a new force bill. Twenty years ago he clearly saw and described not only the evil, but the vanity, of such an effort to perpetuate party power.

## Too True.

From the Chicago Tribune.  
Under the new census Ohio probably will gain several Congressmen, but one will have to be content with one Senator, as Mr. Payne will give place next year to the gentleman from New York.

## First Get Your Fair.

From the New York World.  
The most pronounced case of previousness of recent record is the holding of a mass-meeting in Chicago to oppose the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday. First get your fair.

## What May Yet Be Said in St. Louis.

From the New York Tribune.  
Oh, bliss! oh, beatitudes! What a capital Street Commissioner the rain makes.

## A Safe Assumption.

From the New York World.  
A very safe assumption is made by Murat Halstead—"that the policy Grant abandoned Harrison is not likely to execute." It is as

least twenty years too late to dragons Southern States like tooting the Republican ticket. The policy which failed under Grant, was abandoned by Hayes and ignored by Arthur cannot be carried out by Harrison.

MEN OF MARK.  
PRESIDENT HARRISON weighs 135 pounds in his shirt sleeves.

BENJAMIN F. SHILLER (Mrs. Parlington) has passed his 70th birthday.

THE Fear of Russia induces his youthful pleasures. He is still a collector of postage stamps and birds' eggs.

CARDINAL NEWMAN has been so ill of late that he had to be carried into the church where he was officiating.

COLORADO WHITE has turned his opportunities at West Point to full advantage. He is teaching at a colored military college at Sumter, S. C.

It is said that Ward McAllister anticipates a sale for his book greater than the sale of any preceding book in this country, excepting only Grant's Memoirs.

EMIL PASHA will write a book. Ten German publishers have solicited his work. It is not expected that his book will agree with Mr. Stanley's "In Darkest Africa."

GEN. LAW WALLACE is using some of his summer leisure at his Crawfordville home with a view to completing his new novel, the scene of which is laid in Constantinople. The profits from the sale of Cardinal Gibbons' book, "Our Christian Heritage," will go toward defraying the expenses of the improvements on the Baltimore Cathedral.

CAPT. TILLMAN, the leader of the farmers' movement in South Carolina, owns 1300 acres of land, runs twenty plows and has a dairy supplied by his own milk cows.

DR. GATLING, the inventor of the famous gun which bears his name, lives in a handsome house on Charter Oak Hill, built near the spot where the historic oak stood. The doctor goes to his workshop every morning and works until breakfast at 7 o'clock.

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. EDMONDS BLAINE, nee Anita McCormick, will inherit a fortune of \$100,000 from her mother.

LOUISE MICHEL, the most furious of French revolutionary citizenesses, is going to Russia to join the Terrorists.

ROSE COHLEN has delicate omelettes for her breakfast made of the game fowl eggs that she raises on her farm.

MRS. ELIZABETH STUART PHILIP, WARD is described as a woman of delicate features. Her eyes have a look of sadness in them. She is a quiet but engaging talker.

THE QUEEN OF BOHEMIA, Carmen Sylva, is writing a novel to be called "Deficit." The Boss of the United States, Speaker Reed, has already written his story on that subject.

MISS HELEN LEAH REED, a Harvard Annex student, captured the Sargent prize of \$100 for the best metrical translation of an ode from Horace, spent the money for a French dress.

QUEEN VICTORIA is better and stronger than she has been for a long time. While she was at Balmoral the other day she resumed her riding, which she had discontinued for some years.

MANOURTE, the pretty Princess, who is going to marry her cousin, the Duc de Orleans—"the prisoner of Clairvaux"—has a good temper, good manners and various musical and artistic accomplishments.

DR. MARY WALKER is a helpless cripple for life, without money and almost without friends. Senator Evans has introduced a bill to exempt her from military service during the war, and it is hoped she may get it.

A MAN who was carrying away ashes the other day from Mrs. Whitney's residence at Newport found in the rubbish an envelope containing a check for \$6,735, payable to Mrs. Whitney. He promptly returned it and was handsomely rewarded.

MRS. CARY, by appearing in a velvet robe of magenta red at an official reception, has revived that color as a fashionable one in Paris. In various shades it remains also the favorite color of giddy young men, not so much for wear as for town decoration.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

L. A. R.—Miss Bertin's hair is dark in color.  
J. LENOX.—The number of men captured by the British in the Boer war is 20,000.

ANXIOUS.—The study of electricity is embraced in the curriculum of many polytechnic schools.

AMELIE.—Amelie Rives is now in Europe. She has written one or two stories since her marriage.

YOU can take out naturalization papers in any court of record. The cost of the first papers is \$1.00.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The question you ask cannot be answered, because opinions differ about "thackeray's" character.

H. M. S.—The young man must be 21 years of age in order to secure a marriage license without the consent of his parents.

THE name of the woman, who made the ascent in a balloon last Sunday is Mrs. Crawford. She landed about a mile from where the balloon started.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.—America derives its name from Amerigo Vesputi, a Florentine navigator who rendered service, who visited South America in 1492.

CONSTANT READER.—It depends upon what the lady's relations to the young gentleman are. If she is his sister, it is not proper to congratulate him in writing on his birthday anniversary. If she is his friend, it is not proper to mention it without her permission.

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## THE LOTTERY LAW.

HOW IT IS PROPOSED TO CRUSH OUT THE GREAT EVIL.

A Congressional Act to Abolish the Celebrated Fraud—A Prospect of Relief for Suffering Louisiana—One of the Good Results of the War on the Lottery.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—The anti-lottery bill has the endorsement of the Attorney-General and of the leading officials of the Post-office Department, who believe it will meet with the success its framers anticipate in checking the operations of the Louisiana Lottery runners. If consideration can be secured, the bill will pass very readily and Mr. Caldwell of Ohio will press for early consideration. So far as the House is concerned there will be no difficulty about getting the bill through, but owing to the late period in the session there may be some hard work in the Senate. There is a fixed determination to put a stop to the use of the United States mail to aid lotteries, however indirectly.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE TEXT OF THE BILL:

"Be it enacted, etc., That section 362 of the Revised Statutes be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: "Any person who shall knowingly or recklessly send by mail, or by express, or by any other means, any lottery ticket, or any other instrument or document, or any other thing, for the purpose of obtaining money or property under false pretenses, or for the purpose of obtaining money or property by means of a lottery ticket, or any other instrument or document, or any other thing, shall be deemed to be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment for each offense. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be deemed to be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment for each offense. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be deemed to be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100, or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment for each offense."

IN cases of arrest on Sundays or holidays, and in many other cases, it becomes necessary for an officer to confine his prisoner in any safe and suitable place. Or, if the officer is unable to find a safe place, he may detain the prisoner in his own house, or in any other place, provided he is not a keeper of the jail. In such cases, the officer is not liable for any injury to the prisoner, provided he is not a keeper of the jail. In such cases, the officer is not liable for any injury to the prisoner, provided he is not a keeper of the jail.

IT is the duty of every one to submit to lawful arrest and to obey the law. It is the duty of every one to submit to lawful arrest and to obey the law. It is the duty of every one to submit to lawful arrest and to obey the law. It is the duty of every one to submit to lawful arrest and to obey the law. It is the duty of every one to submit to lawful arrest and to obey the law. It is the duty of every one to submit to lawful arrest and to obey the law.

THE MASON ARRIVES.

The Kansas City Boat Which Ran Aground at Henkees Cove in With Its Cargo.

THE steamer A. L. Mason of the Kansas City line which was aground at Henkees up the river for thirty hours arrived here about 10 o'clock last evening. Her trouble gave rise to stories that the navigation of Missouri River was no longer practical, and that the enterprise which the Kansas City line had undertaken to run a line of boats up the river was abandoned. When the steamer was aground, the cargo was damaged, and the boat was a total loss. The company, however, is not discouraged, and is determined to run the line as soon as the river is navigable.

ARRESTED FOR ABDUCTION.

Paris' City Clerk a Defendant—A Follower in Court—Illinois Items.

CHICAGO, July 30.—Daniel Morgan, a glove-maker, was arrested here and is now held to answer the charge of abduction. He promised Rosa Roub of Milwaukee, aged 16, a paying position in his establishment and when she arrived, tried to hide her away from her parents, and enticed her into a questionable house. He was fined \$100 for disorderly conduct and held in \$500 bond for bail for abduction.

MALE STARR, the girl that poisoned Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman, her employers, last Monday, was brought into court yesterday. She is under two indictments for murder, and is charged with the murder of her employer. She is charged with the murder of her employer. She is charged with the murder of her employer.

FROM THE NARRIATOWNS. An Inquest. If it were not for American millionaires and enterprising soap manufacturers, Mr. Kropfman would be unable to dispose of their pictures at four times their value.

A Definition. From the New York Tribune.

From the New York Tribune. A Lesson in Mythology. The girls who carried incense in olden times were the first myth-makers.

MR. W. C. STUBBINS. Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in POST-DISPATCH. Telephone 101.

Representing the POST-DISPATCH on "Change" will be the four during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use of the POST-DISPATCH market reports. Telephone 101.

## WHEN AN ARREST IS WARRANTED.

The Principles of Criminal Law and Officers' Responsibility Taken Up in the Court.

There are very few persons who understand fully under what circumstances a person is amenable to criminal law. There is likewise much ignorance prevailing as to what authority officers can exercise in making arrests and what their responsibility is in the treatment of prisoners. The principles are incidentally laid down in a Four Course trial to-day will be instructive on these points:

WHAT A FELONY IS.

All crimes against the State are divided into three classes: treason, felonies and misdemeanors, and treason is a species of felony. In common law, felonies comprehend every species of crime which occasioned the forfeiture of land and goods. It includes all the heinous offenses, such as arson, burglary, larceny, murder, manslaughter, forgery, perjury, robbery, etc. A felony is any offense punishable by imprisonment in the State prison or by death as felonies. Misdemeanors are crimes which are not felonies. An officer has a right to arrest a person on a charge of petty larceny, as at common law petty larceny is a felony.

A reasonable belief is a strong conviction brought about by circumstances. A sufficient evidence that a felony has been committed, and an officer is justified in making an arrest. The officer is not liable for the arrest if he has a reasonable belief that a felony has been committed.

An officer can arrest a felon if he knows that he is a felon, or if he has a reasonable belief that he is a felon. An officer can arrest a felon if he knows that he is a felon, or if he has a reasonable belief that he is a felon. An officer can arrest a felon if he knows that he is a felon, or if he has a reasonable belief that he is a felon. An officer can arrest a felon if he knows that he is a felon, or if he has a reasonable belief that he is a felon.

HOLDING A PRISONER.

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## PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR BARTHOLOMEW EXPLAINS A NEW COURSE OF STUDY.

Physical Exercises to Be Introduced as a Daily Class-Room Study on the Opening of School—The Additional Expense Only \$4,000 Per Year—What the Principals Say of the Three Months' Experiment.

School Director Bartholomew, encouraged by the reports received from the seven public schools in which calisthenics were experimented with during the last three months of



**Municipal Electric Light and Power Co.,**  
 Off. 4 Fourth and Pine, 2d floor, over Mechanics' Bk. B.



## THE FRONTIER EDITOR.

THE LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN THE LIFE OF A PRAIRIE ORGAN.

How He Saved the Ad of the Sheep Run Tract—The Long-Logged, Razor-Backed Row That Pled the Office—He Finally Made Money by Stepping the Paper—A Story of Life's Ups and Downs.

(Written for the Post-Dispatch.)

NATH BILLBECK

was a professional country editor. By

professional I mean that he was so

devoted to his calling that he was a

duster and a straw hat even in the winter

time, and therefore was

declaring that no one

knew the day nor the

hour when an excursion

might take place.

Nath did not expect a

philosopher. He and once ran the *West**Oak Leaf* in a prospective town of the

West. Our business consisted mostly of sample

copies and an occasional land advertisement.

One day Col. Horner came into the office

and, addressing Nath, who is the acknowl-

edged business manager, said:

"Take out the advertisement of the Sheep

Run tract."

"What for?" Nath exclaimed. "Is there

anything wrong with it? Haven't it been

praised to suit you?"

"Oh, the advertisement is all right, but the

truth is I have sold the land."

"Well," said Nath, "I reckon that settles

us. We've got a note to meet and we have

been counting on that ad. I'm sorry now that I

put it in so conspicuous a place. This is

what a man gets by doing a thing too well.

We'll get out one more issue so we can

collect a bit from the lively stable and then I

guess we'll have to go under."

Nath did not expect a philosopher. He

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usual. The strange row came with them, and

although she might have seen that she could

not get under, yet the experienced fool, in

trying to force her way, tipped over the house

and died.

It took three days to straighten the office

again, and the time the architecture was on a

more liberal plan. The house was raised high

enough for the strange row.

Just as the busy season came upon us we

received notice that the State Press Association

would hold its annual meeting at about two hundred

miles away.

"It will never do to miss that convention,"

said Nath. "I tell you that men who are

around down as we have been lately are in

need of recreation. It is all very well for

a merchant or railroad man to stand year after

year to his work, but the newspaper man

needs rest."

BRAIN WORK

builds it also supplies things over. It

builds up a world and it then turns itself into

a wreck. Now, I don't propose to turn my

brain into a wreck. I'm going to that con-

vention."

The reason so much time is consumed be-

comes apparent when one has undergone or

behold the process.

You see, the upstairs by a gentle,

sweet-faced woman, who has fitted herself to

the course of study under noted specialists in

Europe. She wears an ample white apron

over her dress. Her golden head rests on

her hand. Her face is so smooth, her skin is so

fine and her brow so untroubled that you feel

sure she has experienced successfully her own

physiology.

The practical effect of the bodies of her

own and throwing a large, soft damask

towel over the vision of study and roses

and roses. The woman's face is so smooth

and so fine that it is a low, wide divan. It

is tufted with cream-colored stuff, strewn

with deep blue and white cushions. On

a huge, cool pillow in a faced and mon-

otoneous blue and white patterned cloth

rests the woman's head. She is so smooth

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A STUDY IN FACE WASHING.

Young Women Who Will Make Cleanliness

an Art.

Nine women out of ten who pride themselves

upon the neatness of their faces, the distinctness

of their hair; who perform their ablutions

with brushes, sponges, hair mittens, friction

towels, soaps, bath bags and every fragrant

cleansing, invigorating process, and who

toilet for their fair bodies, will content

themselves with the most cursory dabble in a

few spoonfuls of water or a hasty wipe with a

damp cloth whisked over their faces, which

then dried and then plastered with powder

and sometimes paint.

In view of this state of affairs it was be-

lieved by a clever woman who had spent some

of the best years of her life in discovering and

teaching other women how to use the best

means to develop and preserve the good gift

of a lovely face that a face-washing depart-

ment would be a valuable adjunct to her

establishment. This is a feat has proved the

accuracy of her judgment, for within two

months an enormous practice in this art has

grown up.

New York society women are evidently de-

termined to have clean faces, and to this end

they arrive in rapid succession, until every

body of every day in the week finds some

well-known woman undergoing the interesting

operation of getting her face professionally

cleansed. The operation is a most delicate and

delicate one, and the chamber devoted to such

rites.

A beautiful young matron drove up to the

Fifth avenue house in a fine carriage, and

was met by a maid who placed her in a room

where two other ladies were waiting. The

two hours her little daughter was heard to in-

quire:

"Why does it take so much longer to

wash your face than it takes mine to wash

mine?"

The reason so much time is consumed be-

comes apparent when one has undergone or

behold the process.

You see, the upstairs by a gentle,

sweet-faced woman, who has fitted herself to

the course of study under noted specialists in

Europe. She wears an ample white apron

over her dress. Her golden head rests on

her hand. Her face is so smooth, her skin is so

fine and her brow so untroubled that you feel

sure she has experienced successfully her own

physiology.

The practical effect of the bodies of her

own and throwing a large, soft damask

towel over the vision of study and roses

and roses. The woman's face is so smooth

and so fine that it is a low, wide divan. It

is tufted with cream-colored stuff, strewn

with deep blue and white cushions. On

a huge, cool pillow in a faced and mon-

otoneous blue and white patterned cloth

rests the woman's head. She is so smooth

and so fine that it is a low, wide divan. It

is tufted with cream-colored stuff, strewn

with deep blue and white cushions. On

a huge, cool pillow in a faced and mon-

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Financial Statement of the HENRY

SHAW BUILDING &amp; LOAN ASSO-

CIATION FOR 26 Months, Ending July,

1890.

RESOURCES.

Loans in force, \$59,400 00

Charter and books, 47 00

Bills receivable, 2,200 00

Cash deposited in bank, 161 68

Real estate account, No. 1, 1,854 50

Due from members, 1,027 00

Total resources, \$71,762 52

LIABILITIES.











No bid shall be considered in which there shall be an error or interlineation.  
All bids must be indorsed "Proposals for City of Chicago."  
The paper receiving the contract will be required to furnish forty copies of the daily papers free of charge. The paper receiving the contract will be required to furnish two dozen slips of each advertisement made by the Commission free of charge, to the said Commission.  
JOSEPH A. WHERRY.



